

Explorer Tells of Charm of the Arctic Silence.

pictures, but the merry smile which every now and then wrinkled his face and the twinkling of the blue eyes showed a line of investigation which I should like to pursue at leisure.

EARLIER EXPERIENCES.

"I have always had an itching for polar trips," he said. "Ever since my friend, Eivind Astrup, went with Peary on his trip across Greenland, which I had my blood. But there was my mother, and, of course, I could not go against her wishes, so I took my bachelor's degree and began the study of medicine. When she was dead I felt free to go out, and so I shipped on a sealing vessel."

"I went with the Belgica as first mate on her Antarctic expedition," he continued. "I have always been interested in the location of the magnetic pole. I am not a scientist, but I have felt the practical importance of the exact location of the pole on my own trip. Yes, I have seen the first trip has ever set out with the view of finding the pole. All others have been in quest of the Northwest Passage, while I may say I took it in only because it was really easier, than any other so far, to go on than to turn back."

"I prepared for the trip and planned for it for several years, and I first put all my own money into it, because I felt there could be no going back. I had enough to buy the ship, and then I appealed to friends for the rest."

LURE OF THE ARCTIC.

"And do you feel satisfied with the results of your trip, Captain Amundsen?" "Yes," said the captain, serenely. "I must be. When I lectured to the Geographical Society in Christiania in 1902, telling about my plans, I drew a line on the map where I wanted to go, and it will not be necessary to draw another. I have gone over it. Nansen was present at my lecture, and gave me great encouragement. It was owing to his help that I could go at all."

While the captain talked I was trying to think what it would mean to be shut out absolutely from civilized life, to believe in the silence more than anything else, and the freedom from all quarrels and bickerings," said the explorer after a pause.

NO TIME FOR QUARRELS.

"Unless you quarrel among yourselves," "No; that I can say we never did," said Amundsen emphatically; "there has never been a cross word said between us during all this time." "It is an open secret that in this fact also the Gjoa expedition is different from any other Arctic expedition."

"We were too busy to quarrel even if we had wanted to, for we took observations from early morning till late at night every day during the nineteen months we spent in the immediate neighborhood of the pole. I wanted to be sure that I had taken as many as were necessary to the exact location of the pole, and it is always safe to have more than sufficient observations extending over a year, and we were there nineteen months. We had self-registering instruments and we took photographs of all the results obtained."

"No, I must confess that I did not miss even my friends, not even the presence of white women. As I said, we were too busy, and then one finds so much pleasure in the society of the Eskimoes. They are some of the very nicest people I ever saw. I should not mind living with them always."

Which little touch of humanness was just what was needed to complete the picture of the man. His indomitable courage and true northern grit are too well shown by his achievements to require further demonstration. His modesty shines forth in every word he says, while his kindness of heart is

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SUGARE AGANST UJIC DISORDER.

Representatives of Mercantile and Industrial Bodies Plan a Mass Meeting OPPOSE CORRUPTION

Strong measures in dealing with the present administration and the problems of the city were favored by the majority of the representatives of various industrial organizations that gathered in Union Square yesterday afternoon to form a committee of public safety. Speeches were made by prominent San Franciscans scoring the present conditions of the municipality. The police force and Chief Dinan came in for caustic criticism. The department's condition was recognized as an incident in the growing out of corruption and civic inquiry.

"The forming of a preliminary organization was quickly effected by placing Isidor Jacobs of the California Canneries in the chair, while W. Barrett was made secretary. A resolution that called for a storm of criticism of Ruff and his administration was adopted. After a preamble, in which the conditions of the city were set forth, the resolution went on to say that violence of every kind was to be condemned. Public officials were to be taught that they were in office to carry out the wishes and best interests of the citizens and not their own desires. One-man power in public affairs was to be eradicated and destroyed. Corrupt measures were to be defeated and those who benefited thereby were to be removed. Public funds should be honestly expended. Corruption of public officials and its concomitant evils were to be discouraged and punished. Crime and corruption should be stamped out and a supervising influence should be exercised over city and State legislation."

E. R. Lillenthal argued against the resolution as revolutionary being out of the continent and that nothing could equal it from Mexico to Alaska. Chief Dinan will be given an opportunity to make good, but if he were doing his duty there would have been no necessity for his being suddenly called upon to make good.

E. W. Hopkins opposed the participation of the labor unions in the movement, but the committee decided that the movement comprehended all the best interests of the city and was general and broad in its lines. Louis Samuels demanded that the first step taken be to turn out the rascals and to stir up the apathetic citizens.

W. A. Doble, T. C. Friedlander and Rabbi Nieto were appointed a committee to select a chairman for the great meeting to be held on Friday afternoon and will report today. E. R. Lillenthal, Louis Samuels, Arthur R. Briggs, S. M. Shortridge and W. A. Doble, as a committee of five, reported on a resolution to be presented to the meeting for indorsement.

Recognizing the problem to be faced and deploring the lack of united action, the resolution calls for the appointment of a committee of representatives of each of the leading commercial and industrial bodies to be known as the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred. Members at large will also be appointed and the committee will be chosen from the larger committee.

GILLETTS HEARD IN SOUTH.

By Martin Madsen.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—The man from the north came to the land of the south today and began a whirlwind campaign for himself and the Republican ticket. It was the busy day Gillett has yet had and he made no less than eight addresses. An automobile and the enterprise of the Republican leaders here gave Gillett the opportunity to set a pace that caused even the famous promoters of this sun-kissed section to marvel.

The standard-bearer says that he is going to keep up the going as long as he is in such a fertile field where he can be whisked from town to town in a few minutes' ride. He regards Southern California as the bulwark of the Republican ticket and of his own candidacy and he will not allow these thousands of Republicans to grow indifferent to the party and be lukewarm in their support. If energy counts, and the indications are that it does, Gillett says that the members of the grand old party in the south here they have never been stirred before.

Bell and Langdon are also operating these parts, having come in advance of the Republican candidate, but the latter declares that he will give them an exhibition of what active campaigning is.

BELIEVES IN HIS FRIENDS.

"There are too many good Republicans here," says Gillett, "and Mr. Bell and Mr. Langdon will find that their determination to support their candidacies south of the Tehachapi are labor ill spent. They came on the ground early and are reluctant to quit. But I have too many friends here and the Republicans here are too numerous to permit of any material success for the opponents, no matter the exertions put forth. If Bell and Langdon believe they can make any inroads here they are mistaken."

Gillett arrived from Bakersfield at 7:30 o'clock this morning. At 9:30 he was speeding for the towns to the east and south of Los Angeles. Several automobile parties of friends accompanied him. Chief among these friends were W. R. Porter, nominee for Lieutenant Governor; J. W. McKinley, R. W. Bulla, Congressman James McLachlan and Colonel F. M. Chapman.

The first stand at Alhambra from the automobile the standard-bearer spoke for fifteen minutes to the crowd that had assembled at the street corner. The burden of his remarks was that he was not the candidate of any party, but a candidate of truth and that the interests he would serve were those of the people. Porter also spoke briefly.

TALKS ON IRRIGATION.

With the enthusiastic cheers of the crowd the automobiles sped away to La Miranda Park. Gillett spent some time meeting the voters who had assembled and then addressed them regarding irrigation, particularly as to government aid in maintaining a permanent supply of water. Monrovia was the next stop and former Senator Bulla helped out in the speaking.

Governor Offers Reward for Arrest of Thugs.

A TELEGRAM was received at the Japanese Consulate from Sacramento last night announcing that Governor Pardee, according to the request of the Japanese Society of San Francisco, had authorized a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the gas pipe slugs responsible for the murder and robbery at the Japanese bank. The telegram also declared that in addition to this reward the Governor has offered two other rewards of \$500 each for the arrest of the men responsible for the murder of John Fitzner and William Friede.

The police are abandoning hope of obtaining any information of the Japanese bank crime from the wounded paying teller, Sasaki. Dr. K. Kurozawa, who is in constant attendance on the man at the Lane Hospital, last night reiterated the information published in The Call early in the week that it was his opinion that Sasaki's memory has fled from him as the result of the attack and that it will never be possible to effectually overcome the mental affliction from which he is now suffering.

The Japanese Society sent a letter to acting Mayor Gallagher yesterday, protesting against the inefficiency of the police service of the city.

Highwaymen Continue to Ply Their Trade Boldly in the Various Parts of the City

Continued From Page 1, Column 1. searched him. The sum of \$13.50 was secured. It was all done so quickly that Auerbach was able to catch his wagon and report the matter from Oakland.

TRANSFER MAN ROBBED.

M. J. Prosser, a transfer man, who drives his own express wagon, reported to the harbor police yesterday that he had been held up and robbed on Wednesday night by George Green, Al Bloom, Al Murphy and Jack Sathers. All transfer men, engaged in soliciting business at the ferry. Prosser's story was confirmed by two witnesses, Green and Bloom are in custody and the police are looking for Murphy and Sathers.

Prosser was taking two Italians and their baggage uptown from the ferry. At a dark part of the road the four accused men are said to have jumped aboard the wagon and ordered the Italians to hand over their money. Badly scared, the Italians broke from the alleged bandits, jumped off the wagon and ran away. The quartet then turned their attention to Prosser. From him the men took 50 cents, all the money they could find. He had some in a purse, but in their hurried search the men missed it.

Prosser did not report the matter until yesterday morning. The police found the Italians, who confirmed his story. Green and Bloom, by a strange coincidence, were already in custody, having been arrested later on Wednesday night for attacking a pedestrian on East street.

Bloom's story is that they had been attending the funeral of the wife of a transfer man, that, to pay the funeral expenses, an assessment of 50 cents had been levied, and they were merely collecting this from Prosser. In addition to Bloom and Green the police have in custody in connection with recent crimes Edward Langly and T. Fleisch, sailors from the schooner Aberdeen, and Edward Garland and Harry L. Campbell, ex-soldiers. While there is no direct evidence against these four, they are being held pending an investigation.

From his record to show that the man whom the Santa Cruz convention nominated has never been the tool of the bosses, but, on the other hand, has been a staunch defender of the people, challenge any Democrat, or any one else who wishes to do so, to rain any my statements. Gillett's record is open to scrutiny in the years he has been in political life, and no one can find where he cast a vote or acted in the interest of the Southern Pacific.

PROMISE TO ORANGE MEN.

Gillett evoked a storm of applause by assuring the orange growers that so far as lay in his power as Governor he would strive to have the California delegation work to incorporate in the railroad rate regulation a provision that the shippers should be allowed the right to designate the route for their shipments to the East.

Tonight a rally was held at Ocean Park. Gillett brought out about 400 people, taxing the place to the utmost. U. S. Webb, candidate for re-election as Attorney General, delivered an address, and Candidate Porter made a few remarks. Webb and Porter will remain with Gillett during this taking of the south by storm. Tonight they will speak at San Bernardino.

"THE KING MAKER" WILL BE PRODUCED IN SEATTLE

Musical Comedy by Two Newspaper Men That Will Soon Be Seen for the First Time.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.—A musical comedy entitled "The King Maker," written by Waldemar Young and Race Whitney, Salt Lake and San Francisco newspaper men, will be produced for the first time at Seattle in February by the Stewart opera company. The contract was signed in Ogden yesterday by John Cort, the theatrical manager, and the authors. The score is the work of R. H. Bassett, a California musician. From Seattle the play will be taken East. It will be elaborately staged.

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Personal.

Dr. E. R. Stitt of Washington, D. C., is at the St. Francis.
A. J. Macdonell, a mining man of Virginia City, Nev., is at the St. Francis.
A. L. Nichols of Chico is at the St. Francis.
A. F. Jones and J. R. Gray, representatives of the Diamond Match Company, are at the St. Francis.
George J. Miller and John J. Miller of San Jose are at the Baltimore.
A. R. Underwood of Monterey is at the Jefferson.
John G. F. Jeffrey, representing a big linen house of New York, is at the Jefferson.
Mrs. Jessie D. Seale, daughter of the late Jesse D. Carr, is at the Imperial.
P. E. Merrel, pursuer of the Mariposa, is at the Imperial.
J. H. Kuyler of Los Angeles is at the Savoy.
J. S. Jones, a stockman of Willows, is at the Savoy.
E. C. Henderson and wife, who have been touring the world, are at the Savoy.
L. L. Cory of Fresno is at the Jefferson.
W. M. Shannon, State Printer, and wife of Sacramento are at the Jefferson.
L. M. Brinker and wife of Black Diamond are at the Jefferson.
Walter F. Parke, the Southern Pacific Company's political manager in Southern California, is in Ohio.
T. A. Riordan, a wealthy millman of Flagstaff, Arizona, is registered at the St. Francis. He is accompanied by his daughter, Mary, who has re-entered upon a course of study at the Menlo School.
George A. Kreiss of the firm of L. Kreiss & Sons has returned from New York, where he has been connected with the Tiffany studio as designer.

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PHONE TEMPORARY 1543

CHAIRMAN FRASER REFUSES TO ANSWER AND IS ARRESTED

Hearing of Government Ouster Case Against St. Louis Terminal Company Takes Interesting Turn.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Several additional witnesses were subpoenaed for the hearing of the Government's ouster case against the Terminal Railroad Association, which was resumed today. In an endeavor to thwart the efforts of the Government to enforce the production of the records of the Terminal Association, at the hearing, R. M. Fraser, chairman of the eastbound freight committee, on advice of his counsel refused to produce certain records. He was at once constructively placed under arrest.

When the afternoon court session convened Fraser was asked by Commissioner Rombauer if he had decided to produce the records. Fraser replied in the negative, whereupon United States Marshal Morsey was summoned and took him into custody. Fraser was temporarily held in the marshal's office, but later released on the promise by his attorney that he would appear at the marshal's office next Tuesday.

ENGINEER KILLED IN WRECK—St. Louis, Oct. 11.—The Iron Mountain fast train, which was late in leaving Union Station today, jumped the track while making up lost time in the city limits, killing one person and injuring ten. The dead: Engineer John Casper, 45 years old, St. Louis.

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